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WHoever is acquainted with those celebrated Authors who have treated of *Politicks* as a Science, must have observ'd that they generally agree in laying it down, that every Society, or Body Politick, is no more than a *Collection* of *Families*; which gave me the Hint of considering the PUBLICK as a certain venerable old *Lady* keeping a large Family: By the Help of which *Fiction*, if you will call it a *Fiction*, I think I can explain a great many curious Questions, which could not be so easily, or at least so truly, answer'd in any other Way.

In the first Place, I suppose the PUBLICK, like most other *Great Ladies*, has her *Humours*, which sometimes lead her to act oddly enough; but when she is free from those Fits, and follows the Dictates of her Natural Disposition, she is a rational, good-natur'd, and very grateful *Person*, just in her Principles, beneficent towards every Body, and particularly kind to her *Servants*. For these Reasons, and because many a good *Estate* hath been got in her Family, I suppose that there may happen frequent *Squabbles* about getting into *her Service*, and as frequent *Intrigues*, in order to prevail upon the Good Gentlewoman to part with *Old Standers* upon various plausible Pretences, but in truth to make way for *New Ones*. Which Intrigues seldom take effect, but the *Old Lady*, before it be long, *repents* it.

The managing the old Lady's *Estate*, I hold to be a very difficult Business. For in the first Place there is receiving the *Rents*, which must not be *neglected*, and yet there are the *Tenants* who will not bear being pack'd, and therefore this must be avoided. Next, the *Tradesmen* are to be kept in Order, who are to be punctually *paid*, that they may have no Occasion for Grumbling, and particularly look'd after, that there may be no *Grumbling* from another *Quarter*. Thirdly, there are the *Domesticks*, who are to be kept to their Duty, and as near as may be on their *Wages*. Next the *Dependants* of the *Family* are to be treated with *Respect* and *Humanity*, but still without letting the *Family Estate* suffer by unreasonable *Acts* of *Bounty*. Lastly, there's a very nice Conduct which must be observ'd in respect to the rest of the World, that the good Lady's *Credit* may be maintained in its *full Lustre*, and yet no Sort of *Waste* creep in, under a false Notion of *Magnificence*.

From what has been said it will be apparent, that the *Steward* in such a Family must have a great many *Friends*, otherwise it would be impossible to support him in his Post, and at the same time a great many *Enemies*, created him by his acting as it becomes him in his Post. In order to keep his *Mistress easy*, and the *House in Order*, he must maintain a perfect *Harmony* in the Family, which considering its Largeness, and the Number of tattling *Visitors*, can be no very *easy* Task; and unless a Man hath a very clear Testimony from his own Conscience, no very *pleasant* one. Hence I think it follows, that the most certain Marks of a good *Steward* are, his being of a *chearful Disposition*; never ready to *hear*, and always *distinct* in his *Answers*; courteous to every Body, and yet *just* to his *Mistress*; a firm and constant *Friend*, yet no implacable *Enemy*; of a general *good Character*, but not without *Exceptions*; for a *Popular Steward*, like the *Unjust One* in the Gospel, will be for gratifying every Body, that he may not want a *Retreat* in case he is *turn'd out*; whereas an *Honest One*, having no Cause to *fear* that, will entertain *groundless Aspersions* with a generous Contempt.

This *Lady* having a great *Acquaintance* among the Nobility and *Gentry*, there are never wanting some among them, who either out of *Kindness* to her, or to serve their *own Parts*, would willingly be looking into her *Affairs*; suggesting sometimes that many a great *Family* has been undone by trusting to *Servants*, and at other times repeating the *Rumours* that fly out of her *Domesticks*; as if Common *Fame* was a Woman of so much Honour, as to be credited on her own *Word*, tho' in their own *Case* they would think it hard to have her *believed* on her *Oath*. If any thing be gone *wrong*, and Madam PUBLICK is *out* of Humour, why *Ten* to *One* a poor Servant suffers; whereas if she is in *good Temper*, she immediately examines into the *Affair*, and justifies her *Domestick*, if he deserves it, warmly, which prevents her being troubled with any such like Stories for Six Months after.

There are not a *few* among those who call themselves *Friends* to the *Family*, that are mighty fond of Expence. If her Ladyship has a *new Coach*, it is never *fine enough*; or if she gives an *Entertainment*, they never can conceive it sufficiently *grand*. These Folks are extragantly addicted to *Antiquity*, insomuch, that if you will but listen to what they say, you must think her *Ladyship* not half so considerable a *Person* as her *Grandmother* of the same Name, though it is well known that *old Lady* had not above a *third* Part of her *Estate*— but then indeed, she kept none of her Servants at *Board Wages*; there was a deal of *Eating* and *Drinking* in her House, and in short the *last Penny* was spent, and scarce any body got a *Living*, that had *to do with her*.

Besides these, her *Ladyship* has a Set of *personal Friends* forsooth, who, tho' they speak of *her*, and to *her*, in the kindest Terms in the World, begrudge *her Servants* every *bit* they *eat*. If they see a Man have a *new Coat*, they call him a *Plunderer*, and if he sends his *Son* to a *Grammar School*, they take him for a *Robber* of course; nay, to show you what extravagant Lengths these peevish Creatures will go; it is but a few Years since, that they set up a horrid Outcry against the *Steward*, for having a *Lanthorn* at his *Country Houses*; nay and of late they have raised a new Clamour about his putting his *Son* into a *Place* which became vacant by the *Death* of *one* of his Predecessor's *Nephews*, as if what was a *Virtue* in *one Steward*, could be a *Crime* in *another*, or that his Care of his *own Family* clash'd with his *Duty* to his *Lady*, who knew and approved his Choice. Such *Stories* as these they have buzzed about any time this *dozen* Years, with this remarkable Circumstance, that while several of them spent their time in prying into the *old Lady's Affairs*, they ruined their *own Estates*, which because they were *Tenants* to her *Manor*, they would fain charge upon the *Steward*. who thus far indeed is concerned in it, that by *defeating* their *Schemes* for ruining him, he kept them from *repairing* their *broken Fortunes* at her Ladyship's *Cost*.

Her Ladyship's present *Set of Servants* are at least as *good* as any that ever *lived* in the *Family*, tho' they do not pretend to be above taking *Wages*, nor think it any Discredit to make some *Provision* for themselves in an *honest Way*. This they judge to be for her Ladyship's *Credit*, and when they are told of some other *Stewards* and *Domesticks* who left their Children *little* or *nothing*, they commonly answer, that this was owing to their own *Extravagance*, and that there is more *Honour* in *saving*, and at the same time no less *Honesty*, than in *squandering* their Mistress's *Favours*, which all rational Men allow, but the *Mob* of the *Family Dependants* will by no means admit it for a Truth, because in those Days they came in for a larger Share of *Mirth* and *Money* than can be *had now*, when it is expected that *all who eat* should *work*.

I cannot conclude this short Account of so *honourable* a *House* without observing, that such as are fond of Alterations, finding the *good Lady* not much inclin'd to hearken to them of late Years, have, in Revenge, gone roundly into a most detestable Scheme for *robbing* her Ladyship both of *Respect* and *Revenue*, by countenancing the pretended *Right* of one Mrs VULGAR to the *Family Fortune*, tho' the *very* Sight of the *Creature* is sufficient to demonstrate the *Lowness* of her *Birth*, and the *Meanness* of her *Education*. Whenever you meet her, she is either staring or stalking like a *Fool*, or running and romping like a *Madwoman*; her Voice is as coarse as an *Oyster wife's*, and her *Language* full of the Flowers of *Billingsgate*. Yet there are *People* of *Distinction* who are not asham'd of courting this *Dowdy*, merely because they cannot rule Madam PUBLICK, and make her chop and change her *Servants* once a Moon. Not long ago, they put this Mrs. VULGAR, who is indeed capable of any thing, on celebrating the *Birth-day* of one of the *Family's best Friends*; but not being used to conduct such Entertainments, a *sad Piece* of *Work* she made, and when she was told of it, would needs make *another* Feast, where, instead of behaving *better*, she grew quite *tipsy*, and about *three* or *four* o'Clock in the *Morning*, ran out of Doors and broke *sober People's Windows*, which tho' some of her *Friends* palliate, by attributing this *Warmth* of Temper to *Zeal* rather than *Brandy*, yet 'tis observ'd, that the *better Sort* begin to be quite *asham'd of her*.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France, *and another from* Flanders.

THE Letters from Vienna, which are of the 5th O. S. say, that since the Elector of Bavaria receiv'd from thence the True Copy of the Original of the Last Will and Testament of the Emperor Ferdinand, as it was taken by his Minister the Count de Perouse, after he had strictly examin'd the said Original, his Electoral Highness begins to slacken his Zeal for the Levy which he had order'd to be made in several Towns.

And those of the 10th from Hamburgh say they have Letters from Berlin with Advice, that the King of Prussia has every other Day an Ague, and that by Order of his Physicians he keeps his Chamber. They add, that Ten old Regiments have receiv'd Orders to march towards Cleves.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Elsineur, Nov. 19. N. S. Since my last came in the Ships commanded by the following Masters: viz. On the 16th, George Simpson, from Copenhagen for Gottenburgh: On the 18th, Robert Dodson, from Dantzick for Hull; Thomas Thischurst, for Bristol: On the 19th, Alexander Sutter, for London; both from Petersburgh.

The Outward-bound Masters are all sailed, the Wind at S. E.

HOME PORTS.

Dartmouth, Nov. 21. Came in the Mary, Primelo, of Topsham from Newfoundland; the Phenix, Anderson, from Maryland; the Polly, Bartlet, and the Martha, Bond, both from Newfoundland. Wind S. W.

Cowes, Nov. 22. The 19th sail'd the Henry, Pottier, of and for Calais from Rochelle; and the John and Robert Tender, Hendrick, from Plymouth for Spithead with impress'd Seamen: On the 20th came in the Dispatch, Moody, and the Neptune, Stephens, both from Carolina for this Place in 7 Weeks Passage. Sail'd the Hazlebot, Tomeser, of and for Zurickzee. The 21st came in the Den, Endraght, of and from Zurickzee for Nantz. And this Morning, the Matilda, Stergman, from North Yarmouth for Leghorn: Wind W.

Pool, Nov. 22. Came in the Jolliffe Sloop, Thompson, from Tenby. Pass'd by the William, Linthorn, for Portsmouth, from Lisbon, but last from Topsham: Wind S. W.

Portsmouth, Nov 24. Since my last came in the Providence Ketch, John Quince, from Lisbon; the Emanuel, Engel Peterson, from Frederickshal; and the William Brig, Linthorne, from Lisbon.

Sail'd to Spithead the Scipio Fireship, where are besides, his Majesty's Ships the Cambridge, Kent, Grafton, Buckingham, Colchester, Assistance, Newcastle, Blanford and Blaze.

Dover, Nov 23. Arriv'd the Rousby, Olliffe, from Maryland; the Francis and Ann, Gotham, from Philadelphia; and the Sarah, Glegg, from Petersburg.

Deal, Nov. 23. The Men of War and outward-bound Merchant-ships remain as per last. Came down since, the Edward and Mary, Littleworth, for Dublin; the Bowes, Hunter, for Chester; and the Prosperity, Armstrong, for Santa Cruz. Wind W.

Gravesend, Nov. 23. Yesterday past'd by the Rose, Higgins, and the Price, Towers, both from Jamaica; the Polly, Henry, from Nevis, the Four Brothers, Marshal, from Petersburg; the Carolina Merchant, Surry, from South Carolina; the Seaflower, Dixon, from Maryland; the Britannia, Hutchinson, from Barbados: And This Day, the James, Parks, from Virginia; the Loretta, Litherhed, and the Elizabeth, Duce, both from Barbados.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Lancaster, the Britannia, Woodhouse, from Barbados; who came out the 28th Sept.

At Liverpool, the Liverpool Merchant, Goolding, from Virginia.

At Cowes, the Philip and Ann, Bowell, from Carolina.

At Briſtol, the Edward and Ann, ——, from Virginia.

At Whitehaven, the Walpole, Gildart, from Jamaica for Liverpool; and the Argyle, Corbet, from Virginia for Dumfries.

At Bruges, the Fiſhery Company, Meyne, from Cork.

At Glaſgow, the Montroſe, Paiſley, from Jamaica.

At Dumfries, the Neptune, Winter, from Virginia.

At Jamaica, the Mary, Lee, from Porto-bello

At Virginia, the Timothy and Jacob, Weſt, and the Eſſex, Cork, both from London.

LONDON.

His Majeſty has been pleas'd to appoint Capt. John Peddie (who ſo bravely defended his Ship, the Prince of Orange, againſt a large Spaniſh Privateer, but had the Misfortune of loſing her in the late Storm) to be Commander of the Baſiliſk, of 12 Carriage Guns and 80 Men.

Such of the ſaid Captain's Sailors as had been impreſs'd into his Majeſty's Service have been diſcharg'd by Orders from the Admiralty, with Protections for a Month, except one, who during the Action hid himſelf.

By Letters from Marſeilles we have Advice, that four Men of War with 33 Merchant-ſhips for Italy and Turky arriv'd at Porto-mahone about three Weeks ago.

The Ship bound from Newfoundland to Poole, which we lately mention'd to have been carried into St. Sebaſtians, proves to be the Clement, —— Ketcher, Maſter.

The Mary's Reign, Capt. Jervois, bound from Barbados to London, has been brought into Iſtra-Comb by ſome who ſaw her driving in the Briſtol Channel: She had loſt her Rudder, and receiv'd ſo much other Damage, that the Captain and all the Crew but one Man had quitted her.

We hear that the Preſents made by his Majeſty, and by ſeveral private Perſons, to Capt. Peddie, together with what he receiv'd by the Play acted for his Benefit in Covent-garden, amount to 3000 l.

Dr. Tancred Robinſon is very much indiſpos'd at his Houſe in Norfolk-ſtreet.

Friday laſt dy'd of a Mortification in his Legs Mr. Robert Seaman, an able Surgeon of conſiderable Practice and great Eſteem at Colcheſter.

Yeſterday Morning William Dewell, Tho. Clack, Wm. Meers, Margery Stanton, and Eleanor Mumpman, were executed at Tyburn.

George White and Abraham Hancock, who were likewiſe to have ſuffer'd, are repriev'd for a Week.

The Bodies of Dewell and the Two Women were deliverd to the Surgeons, and the other Two to their Friends.

On Saturday laſt Sarah Johnſon, otherwiſe Dickey, was committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil, for picking the Pocket of Mrs. Elizabeth Agar, a Butcher-woman in Newport-market, who, whilſt ſhe was taking down a Piece of Meat, took that Opportunity of taking a Handful of Money out of her Apron Pocket.

The ſame Day Richard Paxton, and Ann his Wife, were committed by the ſame Gentleman to the ſame Place, for, at different Times, ſtripping their ready furniſh'd Lodgings of a great Quantity of Houſhold Goods, which they pawn'd at five different Pawnbrokers.

The ſame Day Elizabeth Martin was committed to the Gatehouſe by Col. De Veil, for feloniouſly taking ſome Wearing Apparel out of the Dwelling-houſe of Mrs. Conſtance Smith.

The ſame Day Sarah Neild was committed to New Priſon by the ſame Gentleman, for ſtealing a Piece of Beef; but was reſcu'd in her Way thither by a ſtout Iriſh Fellow, who knock'd down the Conſtable tho' in the Middle of the Day, but was taken, tho' ſhe eſcaped, and was in her Place conveyed to New Priſon.

A True Copy of an Incendiary Letter ſent to a certain Honourable Perſon, upon his refuſing to accept of being Member for the C—y of L——n at the next Election.

Dear Sir,

WE know you to have more *Modeſty, Good Senſe,* and *Virtue,* than all the World put together; and that the Reaſons you gave to be excuſed from ſerving us as Member at the next Election, *are impudent, fooliſh,* and *wicked.* You ſay you are *impaired* in your Health, and can't undergo the Fatigue of it, without great Hazard of your Life: By G—d, Sir, you lie; we know your Conſtitution better than you do, and you are now better than ever you was in your Life. But if hereafter you ſhould be impaired even in your *Underſtanding,* you will then be the greateſt *Senator* in the Houſe. But how dare you talk of your Life? We know of no Life you have, but what belongs to us. It is true, we have Lives and Liberties too, and thoſe you ſhall defend, but you have neither. You don't ſeem to have the leaſt Knowledge of the *Unwritten Law* which every *Honeſt Man* feels in his own Breaſt, and which none but *Rogues* are ignorant of. We'll be d——nd, if ever you read *Leonidas*; If you had you muſt have found, that the *Greeks* ſacrificed their Lives and Fortunes, and *more too,* to the Publick, without being aſk'd, and when there was no Occaſion for it: And dare you refuſe at this Critical Juncture, when our Country can't live a Day without you; when our *Correſpondents* call for you in *every Letter*; when the Merchants will have you or will *leave off Trade*; and when from the *Land's-End* to the *North of Scotland* you are demanded at our Hands. If you retire, A——n *G*——*l*, A——n *H*——*te*, my L—d-M——r, and Mr. *G*——*r* may retire too; and then good Night to us all.

Our Regard to you is owing to your *Conſtant Attendance* in Parliament, and your *Daily* Watching over our Liberties there. But that you may have no Excuſe on account of Fatigue, we have pitch'd upon three *Notable* Fellow-Labourers, who ſhall do all the Buſineſs for you: You may then live at your Eaſe, and not attend the *Houſe* at *all*: Therefore, as you are now without Excuſe, by *G*—*d*, if you don't *relent* and accept our Offer, we are determined on Admiral *Vernon*'s next Birth Day, which we intend to keep again within this Fortnight, to break all the Windows in your Houſe, and in the Houſes of all your Relations and Friends; d——n us if we don't, for we *Adore* you.

Vintners-Hall, Nov. 19, 1740. LEGION.

It is ſaid ſtrict Search is making after the Author of the above Letter, it being in Subſtance the ſame with Mr. *G*——*r*'s Speech laſt Wedneſday at *Vintners-Hall.*

BANKRUPTS.

David Price, of Crutched Fryars, London, Wine-Cooper.

William Cowper, of Uxbridge, in the County of Middleſex, Apothecary and Chapman

James Dejovas, of Tunbridge, in the County of Kent, Mercer and Chapman.

High Water this Day at London Bridge	Morning	Evening
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Bank Stock No Price. India 155. South Sea 98 Old Annuity 109 5-8ths. New ditto 109 3-4ths. Three per Cent. ditto 99 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan 102 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 83. Royal Aſſurance 89. London Aſſurance 11. African 10. India Bonds 3 l. 15 s. Prem. Bank Circulation 1 l 15 s. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 1-half Prem. Engliſh Copper 3 l. 15 s. Welſh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 100. Three per Cent. ditto 94. Million Bank 112. Equivalent 112. Lottery Tickets 4 l. 17 s. 6 d.

Lottery-Office, Nov. 12, 1740.

THE *Managers and Directors of the Lottery for building a Bridge at Weſtminſter, give Notice, That they will begin to draw the ſaid Lottery at Stationers Hall, on Monday the 8th of December, at 9 of the Clock in the Forenoon; and will continue the Drawing from Day to Day (Sundays and Faſtdays excepted) till the Whole be compleated, according to the Directions of the Act of Parliament in that Behalf: Therefore all Perſons entitled to Tickets now lying at the Bank not called for, are deſired to take out the ſame before the Drawing of the ſaid Lottery begins.*

Cuſtom-Houſe, London, November 22, 1740.

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